

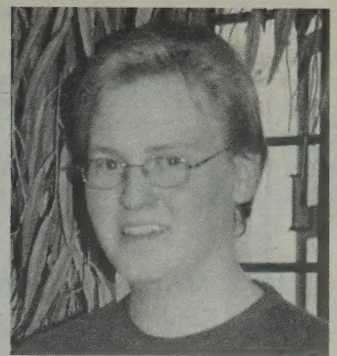
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**Scholarships for
"Great Kid"**

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Commerce today and yesterday



HISTORIC GATES OF COMMERCE which once welcomed trappers laden with furs to the North West Company's Fort George, last week welcomed members of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, who learned about life in the forts from senior interpreter Brent Kossey (far right).

Chamber members learn about 1792 counterparts

Elk Point's modern-day business owners and operators learned about their counterparts of the past last week as the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce visited the area's first "shopping centre" - the twin fur trade establishments of Fort George and Buckingham House.

After feasting on barbecued beef and bison burgers served up by the Friends of the Forts, trying their hand at a fur trade game and learning about some innovative special activities planned for the Forts this summer, Chamber members hiked out to the original Fort George site. There they walked in the footsteps of their 1792-1800 counterparts as they peered into cellar depressions and marveled at the size of buildings which housed 80 men and the fort enclosure itself, which at the height of activity was home to up to 200 people, their trade goods and even their livestock.

Site manager Ross Stromberg and senior interpreter Brent Kossey were proud to show off the improvements to the site which were completed last fall. Fort gates, corners and a lookout bastion have been installed at the original locations, and along with ground-level outlines of the major buildings, help visitors to visualize the size and scope of the 1792 commercial development.

Then it was back to the Interpretive Centre for a brief Chamber business meeting, followed by a tour of the multimedia indoor displays, where Chamber members learned about trade goods and their transportation to and from the companies' far-off headquarters. They met a Native "country wife", heard the trader himself haggle over the wares he would trade for a stack of prime pelts, and learned the difficulties of keeping an adequate stock of goods on hand to meet the needs of those who came to trade.

The evening provided ample opportunity for Chamber members to ask questions about upcoming programs and activities at the Interpretive Centre, so they will be well prepared to pass on information to tourists visiting the area this summer.

For Chamber members, Friends of the Forts and historic site staff, the evening was a worthwhile adventure, providing today's business community with new insight into the preservation of the past right in own their backyard.

Garage sale deadline noon Friday

There's still time to register for Elk Point Chamber of Commerce's Community Wide Garage Sale on the weekend of Saturday, June 5.

You have until 12:00 noon this Friday, May 28 to bring your address, sale hours and registration fee of \$15 to the Elk Point Review office,

5022- 49 Avenue, behind Apple Drugs.

Your \$15 fee puts your sale in newspaper advertising in Elk Point and St. Paul and on sale lists which will be distributed at the Elk Point Tourist Information Centre. You will also receive an official Community Garage Sale

poster to mark your location.

June 5 will be a very busy day in Elk Point, with visitors in town for the Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine, the Iron Horse Trail Bike Ride and the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club Achievement Day, in addition to the Community Wide Garage Sale.

■ Up Front

Forts now open for an exciting 2004 visitor season

Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre opened May 15 for another summer of introducing area residents and visitors to life in the fur trade era of the late 1790s.

Site manager Ross Stromberg says the most exciting feature of the season will be a new event which "merges reality TV and the fur trade". The Great Family Fur Trade Challenge is scheduled for Sunday, June 27 from 1:00 to approximately 4:00 p.m., and Stromberg says "we're seeking family and corporate teams. Family teams of four must have a maximum of two adults, one member under 18 and one under 12, with both genders represented." The teams "won't be doing anything too strenuous," will complete four fur-trade-style activities, and will rack up points during the afternoon.

The top four teams at the end of the day will be invited to take part in a final challenge during the Chamber of Commerce Canada Day Pancake Breakfast, to determine the champion Family Fur Factor team.

"We're also looking for corporate, celebrity,

media or political teams made up of two members each. They will take part in a series of three smaller events which aren't too serious or particularly embarrassing."

The June 27 event will also feature demonstrations and displays by the Edmonton House Black Powder Brigade, activities for youngsters and fun for the whole family.

Other activities this summer include a hands-on workshop on making home-tanned buckskin on July 16 and 17. On Saturday, August 7, join the Friends of the Forts for afternoon tea and pie at their Saskatoon Celebration fundraiser. The summer wraps up in music and song on Sunday, August 29 at the traditional Forts des Prairies Jamboree on the new performance stage and seating area. The day features great entertainment, food, tours, demonstrations and activities for the kids.

But you don't have to wait for any of these special days to visit, Stromberg emphasizes. Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. from May 15 until Labor Day.



FORTS STAFF READY TO WELCOME VISITORS - From left to right are interpreters Jackie, Charlene, Nathan and Genevieve, senior interpreter Brent Kossey and site supervisor Ross Stromberg. They have a great summer planned for visitors to Fort George and Buckingham House this year.

ENERGY IN ACTION

PUTTING PEOPLE AND RESOURCES TO WORK RESPONSIBLY

Working Together for Effective Solutions

A lot of people have a stake in oil and gas development in Alberta. That's why more than 60 'synergy' groups across the province are working together to resolve local issues in productive ways. At the heart of a synergy group is the notion that the result of a combined effort is greater than what any one person could have achieved on their own.

Synergy group members consist of a diverse group of people including: landowners, concerned citizens, industry representatives and regulators. These groups can be found throughout Alberta including Cold Lake, Pincher Creek, Rocky Mountain House, and Sundre.

Over the past two years, synergy group members, the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) and the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP) have come together for two synergy conferences in Red Deer. It is in these open forums that participants come to share their experiences, focus on what needs to be achieved, and discuss the means by which they can do so.

The Sundre Petroleum Operators Group (SPOG) is one example of a successful synergy group. SPOG which falls in the Sundre/Caroline area, was created in 1992 at the request of the public for emergency response planning for all of the oil and gas companies operating in the area. After extensive public consultation, industry was joined by the community and the EUB. It has been successful because of the sharing of information, two-way dialogue and trust and respect for one another.

"SPOG is a good example that better understanding and positive relationship are possible. Synergy groups no matter what their size, need to all have a vision - to come together to work on issues and concerns collectively," says Dave Brown, a cattle rancher in Caroline, Alberta, who belongs to the Sundre Petroleum Operators Group.

Currently, community, industry and government are taking synergy a step further. Together they are working on a Synergy support centre that will foster positive outcomes in Alberta communities by providing information, resources and the chance for mutual learning.

Dave Brown believes in the vision of synergy groups.

Science-based Solutions to Environmental Challenges

Research is an important part of the upstream petroleum industry. With Albertans concern for protecting the environment, water, air, and biodiversity, many oil and gas companies not only appreciate the importance of doing research but also the importance of putting that research into action.

The Environment Research Advisory Council (ERAC) is one way industry is pursuing research that will lead to more responsible development. ERAC was created in the 1970's by the Canadian Petroleum Association (now the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers - CAPP) to initiate research and develop technology that focuses on environmental issues. Helping industry improve the way they operate, ERAC-funded research is also used by governments and regulators to set or revise environmental guidelines. Other ERAC studies are discovering how best to manage industrial activity to ensure wildlife is not impacted and that human health is not jeopardized.

For example, one ERAC-funded study has provided the scientific information - used by the Canadian Council of Ministers of the Environment - to set standards around safe hydrocarbon levels in soil that will provide high levels of environmental protection and save industry millions of dollars.

In the past seven years, funding from CAPP, the upstream petroleum industry, the Small Explorers Association of Canada (SEPA), federal and provincial government, academic institutions and research groups has totaled over \$7 million.

"Sponsoring research is an integral part of the upstream oil and gas industry's commitment to continuous improvement in environment, health, safety and socio-economic performance," says Shira Mulloy, CAPP Manager, Stewardship. "Through leading-edge research and applying those findings, industry can respond better to environmental concerns."

The ERAC Reporter is published annually and summarizes ERAC-sponsored projects. To view the ERAC Reporter, please visit www.capp.ca.

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community NEWS

Scholarships for "great kid" nominee John Braga

Twelve years of hard work are paying off for F. G. Miller Grade 12 student John Braga, who recently learned he had qualified not only for two major scholarships, but also for an honorable mention in the Alberta Children's Services "Great Kids Awards 2004".

Braga has been awarded a Provincial Excellence Award from the Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation for the 2004-05 academic year, which is renewable for up to four years. The Millennium award is given in recognition of academic success, significant contribution to his community, leadership ability and commitment to innovation.

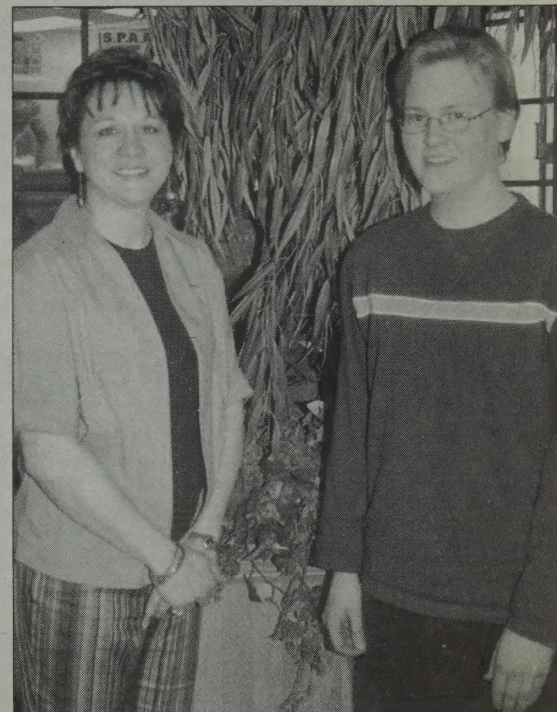
Braga also learned

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER
John Braga is congratulated by school counselor Cheri Lindquist, who submitted his name for a "Great Kid" award.

last week that he has qualified for a University of Alberta Leadership Scholarship valued at \$7500.

Braga said "I couldn't have done what I did without the support of

the school and the community. It truly takes a whole village to raise a child." As he headed back to Calculus class, he added, "I wasn't expecting this, but it is kind of wonderful."



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ELK POINT U12 SOCCER TEAM is enjoying their new season of competition.
Photo by Jerry Sydora, courtesy of Shutter-Bee Photography, St. Paul

Introducing the Elk Point U12 Soccer team....

By Tracy Kjenner
Review Contributor

Introducing the
Elk Point U12
Soccer team....

Greg Babcock, Tori
Becker, Mel Brooker,
Wayne Fiddler,
Dusty Frisby,
Stephen Hillebrand,
Scott Labrie,
Harrison Maas,
Robyn Maennchen,
Jesse McBroom,
Kate Mosley, Jordan
Mudryk, Brandon
Rainey, Kaitlyn
Roberts, Tracy
Roshier, Tiffany
Schade, Jonathon
Suvak, Cody White;
coach, Jenny
MacDonald, assist-
ant coach, Scott
Roshier, manager,
Margaret White.

The U12s have already played a game against Cold Lake in Bonnyville but were defeated. However, their coach was proud of the team for doing so well against a team from a larger centre on such a chilly night. The energy levels and the enthusiasm of the players remained high and that's really important in team sports.

In practices, the team works on drills to improve their game through better control and passing of the ball and also with increased and effective communication on the field. There are strong goal-keeping skills displayed and an overall commitment to work well together as a team. Way to go!

It seems the team is doing their best and perhaps we spectators can do our best to support their team by

attending some of their upcoming games. Let's cheer on our U12 team at the following games:
Wednesday, May 26 - Bonnyville @ Elk Point 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 2 - Clandonald @ Elk Point 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 10 - Elk Point @ Clandonald 7 p.m.
Monday, June 14 - Two Hills @ Elk Point 7 p.m.
Monday, June 21 - Elk

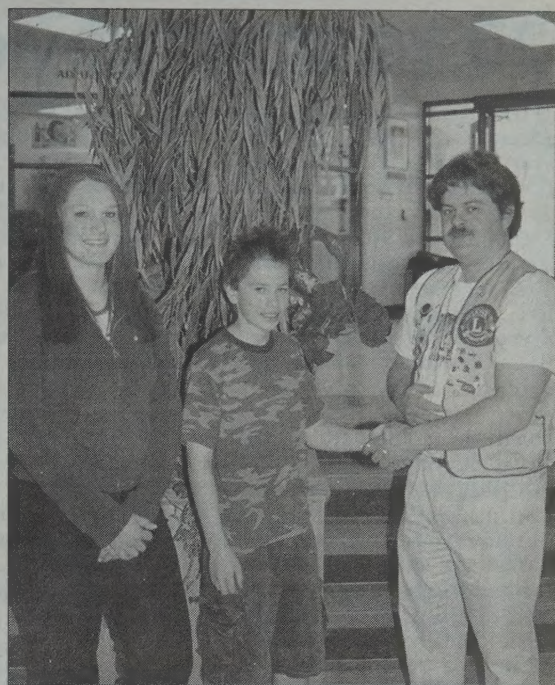
Point @ Two Hills 7 p.m.

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Support for speaker

Eric Mosley, who recently traveled to Wyoming to take part in the Optimist Public Speaking Competition, received financial support for his trip from the F. G. Miller Students Union, represented by new president Valerie Friesen, and Elk Point and District Lions Club, represented by president Stacy Dunham, who made matching \$100 donations. Dunham said the Lions are "proud to support youth achievement. These are our future leaders, and hopefully future Lions members."



NOTICE

Town of Elk Point Taxpayers PREPARATION OF COMBINED ASSESSMENT / TAX NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the 2004 Combined Assessment and Tax Notices have been prepared and mailed May 21, 2004 to all taxpayers.

The Assessment Roll will be open for inspection at the office of the municipality during business hours, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his/her name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must **within (30) days from the date of the combined assessment / tax notice**, lodge his/her complaint in writing to the municipality, accompanied by the appropriate filing fees.

Myron J. Goyan, Town Manager

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review VIEWPOINTS

20 Years in Review: 1992 - a year of celebration

The celebration filled Bicentennial year of 1992 started with the Pioneer Circle's move to their new facility, and the Northern Lights Library System's director Heather West busy hiring staff for the new headquarters... Elk Point Minor Hockey presented the Ag Society with \$15,000 toward their massive debt for arena expansion... Seven imaginative winter dwellings competed in the Great Bicentennial Snow Fort Contest... MP Deborah Grey said she felt the Constitutional debate could be solved if all Canadians were equal in status and tried to get along with each other... Brenda Paul gave birth to her second New Year's baby in a row... MLA John

Drobot asked for public input on electoral boundaries..

Norcen Energy Resources downsized, with eight jobs lost in the Lindbergh field and only 60 to 75 wells in operation... Millie Orr edged out incumbent Dave Yake to become Chamber of Commerce president... Jubilant seniors officially opened the Seniors Recreation Centre... Mail arrived at Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site from Bruderheim by dogsled via the North Saskatchewan River in a historic reenactment... The official Bicentennial song, written by Rob Holliday, made its debut at the Fur Trade Ball, where Smoky Lake mayor

Peter Goruk presented Elk Point deputy mayor Louis Verhagen with a pumpkin-growing challenge... Elk Point Chamber established a special events committee...

Beaver River Progressive Conservatives saluted the Bicentennial at 'Rendezvous '92'... Elk Point Senior Girls and Junior Boys Crusaders won basketball County Cups... Even the Skating Club Carnival had a Bicentennial theme... Bicentennial coordinator Billie Milholland won the Travel Industry of Alberta Heritage Tourism Award... Thunder hosted the Midget C hockey provincials... Tourism topped Town Council's agenda with reports from councillor Adele Mandryk, who attended the TIALTA conference along with Milholland and Chamber representative Susan Yakemchuk...

Stoney Lake area residents protested a proposed landfill in their vicinity... Elk Point Hospital Board and administration were pleased to hear that funding for the long-awaited long term care wing was in the Provincial budget... The first Trade Fair since 1989 was a huge success...

Elk Point Recreation Park was officially opened... The Chamber studied the results of St. Paul/Smoky Lake Community Futures business retention survey... Elk Point's first rodeo in 14 years drew 272 contestants to their new and very muddy rodeo grounds... Kristin Kittlitz and Colin Bjorkman were co-valedictorians for the 32-member F.G. Miller Class of '92... 121

years of transportation were displayed at the Car Show... Elk Point Public Library faced a funding crunch... Pan Canadian Petroleum produced their millionth cubic meter... Town Council welcomed new administrator Curt Svendsen... Elk Point's Participaction didn't quite add up to a win in the challenge against St. Paul...

Old time music makers added a Bicentennial flair to the Community Choir's spring concert... First-year 4-Her Clinton Maksymec showed the Grand Champion steer... Directional signage to the Forts were up, thanks to action by the Chamber... Louise Crane, a descendant of Peter Fidler, was named Director of Visitor Services for the Forts... It was the most exciting year ever for the Elk Point Review, as we received a Blue Ribbon Award from Canadian Community Newspapers Association... Stoney Lake Rodeo Association marked 30 years of stampeding... The Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre was officially opened at a huge celebration... Town ratepayers were happy to discover tax increases were much lower than expected...

Rain marred Canada's 125th birthday celebrations, but waited until after the pancake breakfast and parade, and most of the ceremonies turning over the historical mural to the Town before the clouds opened up, sending afternoon activities into the Elementary School gym...

Riel Beach campsite was officially opened... A group of new-style Voyageurs from Ontario visited the area on an exchange program, with a group of Elk Point youths making the return visit later in the summer... The Town of Elk Point rezoned land for a new Catholic church... Bicentennial visitors set off by wagon train from Vinca Bridge, bearing a second set of commemorative mail bound for Elk Point...

Close to 500 descendants of fort builder Peter Fidler were among the hordes of guests converging on Elk Point for the Bicentennial celebration weekend... The wagon train arrived Elk Point only one short hour later than anticipated... The Western Canadian Artisans Festival and the Black Powder camp at the Forts were among other exciting parts of the weekend, which was declared "an unequalled success" by coordinator Billie Milholland... Town Council was concerned with the closure of Imperial Lumber... An unseasonable snowstorm had residents and businesses shoveling sidewalks which days earlier had simmered in 30 degree heat... Elk Point was about to lose its Greyhound bus service, but Quality Time Tours stood ready to take over... Parents, students, educators and school trustees rallied to discuss ramifications of a possible teachers' strike... Elk Point Agricultural Fair marked its 80th anniversary, with Lois Yaremkevich win-

(Continued on Page 9)

■ Proclamation

Brain Injury Awareness Week

Traumatic brain injury is serious and preventable. Every year, approximately 10,000 Albertans seek medical attention for brain injury. Currently, and estimated 60,000 Albertans live with a disability because of a traumatic brain injury.

WHEREAS, brain injury permanently alters the lives of those injured and their families and impacts financial and emotional situations;

AND WHEREAS babies (under one year of age), young adults and the elderly are more at risk for traumatic brain injury;

AND WHEREAS, falls are the primary cause of traumatic brain injury in Alberta (39.7%) followed by motor vehicle trauma (31.8%) and violence (9.8%);

AND WHEREAS, during the week of May 30, agencies throughout the Town of Elk Point focus on raising awareness of brain safety and understanding of brain injury;

THEREFORE, I, Mayor Lyle Frisby, do hereby proclaim May 30 to June 5, 2004

"Brain Injury Awareness Week"

in the town of Elk Point.

Lyle Frisby
Mayor



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Mat 24 to May 30, 2004 is Meals-On-Wheels Week. What is Meals-On-Wheels? It is a volunteer-based community service available to individuals who are aged, ill, handicapped, recovering from surgery or illness, or who lack the strength and/or motivation to prepare adequate meals. The purpose of the program is to improve the nutritional status of these persons with consequent improvement to their physical, social and emotional well-being, and to enable them to remain in their own homes.

In Elk Point, the noon meals are prepared in the Elk Point Health Centre. The staff carefully prepare meals according to special dietary requirements of the clients. The volunteer driver picks up the meals at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, including statutory holidays to deliver them to clients. Meals-On-Wheels is available to clients either on a long-term or short-term basis, for whatever length of time the client needs the service.

Anyone requiring the Meals -On-Wheels service may access it directly by phoning the Meals-On-Wheels volunteer coordinator, Olga Ruzycski at 724-

3547. The client or whoever purchases the service (relative or friend) pays the meal fee to the Volunteer Driver on a weekly basis (Mondays) and a receipt is issued from the Elk Point Health Centre upon payment for the meals received.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Basically, in Elk Point, Meals-On-Wheels is a joint venture of the FCSS and the Elk Point Health Centre. It provides nutritious and delicious meals. The meals are delivered to anyone in Elk Point who finds meal preparation difficult and they are prepared by the Health Centre and delivered every weekday at noon throughout the year. Meals are provided for a minimal charge of \$5.25 per meal.

Because it is Meals-On-Wheels Week, if you are a person who is interested in receiving meals from Meals-On-Wheels, let us know. FCSS will pay for one meal that you are receiving this

week. Call Olga Ruzycski (Volunteer Coordinator) at 724-3547 or FCSS at 724-3800 to start delivery or for more information.

Here is a "quick cut" joke for you from Uncle John's Legendary Lost Bathroom Reader book. "Aunt Lenna loves to bake. One day she was busy rolling out dough for a cake when she turned to me and said, 'Nephew, I've got a little puzzle for you. How is it possible to cut a cake into eight equal parts... with just three straight cuts with a knife?' I thought for a minute. 'It's not.' 'Oh, yes, it is. Think about it awhile.' " How can it be done?

Have you got an answer? Here is one answer. Cut it into quarters with two cuts, then stack the quarters on top of each other and cut once. Eight pieces, three cuts. Now, gee whiz, that would sure make a mess if there was icing on the cake. And... I didn't know you could roll out dough for a cake.? Anyway, it was just a food joke.

Speaking of food and meals, if you are interested in the Meals-On-Wheels program, give us a call. Remember, if you start this special Meals-On-Wheels week, one of your meals will be paid for by FCSS.

community NEWS

Hard times survival seminar planned

By Michelle Huley
St. Paul Journal Staff

The County of St. Paul #19 Council appointed Councillor Sharil Baumgardner to a planning committee which is organizing a regional seminar, "Surviving Hard Times."

The seminar is being jointly hosted by the County of St. Paul, Lakeland County and

the MD of Bonnyville.

Family and Community Support Services director Linnette Newby attended an April 30 organizational meeting for the sessions. Council decided to appoint a councillor to the group after noting other municipalities had elected representation.

The seminar is tentatively scheduled for Aug.

26 at the Glendon RCMP Hall and would include speakers, a supper and entertainment.

"The seminar is intended to inspire and bring encouragement to producers who have

been subjected to several years of drought and recently the BSE crisis that has plagued the agricultural industry," states a letter from Bonnyville Reeve Eva Urlacher.

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CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER



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NOTICE OF RESCHEDULING OF HEARING

APPLICATION NO. 1241564 BLACKROCK VENTURES INC. ORION SAGD IN-SITU OIL SANDS PROJECT COLD LAKE OIL SANDS AREA

Take Notice that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB/Board) had scheduled a public hearing of Application No. 1241564 at the Lakeland Inn, located at 5411 - 55th Street, Cold Lake, Alberta, commencing at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 29, 2004. The Board received a request from interested parties to reschedule the hearing and it agreed in part to grant the request.

Further Take Notice that the EUB will hold a public hearing of Application No. 1241564 at the Lakeland Inn, located at 5411 - 55th Street, Cold Lake, Alberta, commencing at 9:00 a.m. on **Tuesday, July 13, 2004**. All interveners to this proceeding must be present at the commencement of the hearing to register their appearance.

Nature of the Application

BlackRock Ventures Inc. (BlackRock) has applied to construct and operate a thermal recovery project using steam-assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) in the Hilda Lake area. The proposed BlackRock Orion EOR Project (Orion Project) and is located approximately 30 kilometres to the northwest of Cold Lake, Alberta, in the North half of Section 9, the North half of Section 10, Sections 15, 16 and 17, Township 64, Range 3, West of the 4th Meridian (see attached map). The project would be developed in two phases. Phase 1 would consist of up to 56 SAGD well pairs and associated infrastructure and steam generation, water recycle and bitumen processing facilities with a capacity of 1590 cubic metres per day (m³/d) of bitumen production. Phase 2 would consist of up to an additional 60 well pairs and associated infrastructure and steam generation, water recycle and bitumen processing facilities with an additional 1590 m³/d of bitumen production capacity. The total project would have a capacity of 3180 m³/d of bitumen production, and is expected to have a life expectancy of approximately 30 years.

The major components of the proposed Orion Project are:

- the drilling of multiple horizontal well pairs from pads, associated injection and production pipelines, and road access;
- a plant site with steam generation, water treatment, water recycle, bitumen and product handling, fuel gas and bitumen pipelines, storm water storage and reclamation material storage; and
- brackish water source wells, waste water disposal wells.

In support of their proposal, BlackRock has prepared and submitted Application No. 1241564 to the EUB, pursuant to Section 10 of the *Oil Sands Conservation Act*, for authorization of the proposed development of the Orion Project. In support of its proposal and as part of its application to the EUB, BlackRock has also prepared and submitted an Environmental Impact Assessment report to Alberta Environment.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information, or a copy of the application contact:

BlackRock Ventures Inc.
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Calgary, Alberta T2P 3A8
Attention: Brad Gardiner
Telephone: (403) 781-1401 Fax: (403) 263-0437
E-mail: bgardiner@blackrock-ven.com

A copy of the application is available for viewing at the following locations:

Alberta Environment, Northern Region
Information Services
640 - 5th Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4
Edmonton, Alberta T6B 2X3

Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
2nd Floor, Provincial Building
9915 Franklin Avenue
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For information about EUB procedures contact:
EUB Applications Branch, Resource Applications

Attention: Ken Hale
Telephone: (403) 662-3986 Fax: (403) 297-2474 Email: ken.hale@gov.ab.ca

To File a Submission

Any person intending to make a submission with respect to the hearing of Application No. 1241564 shall file on or before 4:00 p.m. **Tuesday, June 21, 2004**. Send one copy of your submission to the applicant at the name and address above and ten copies to:

Ken Hale
Applications Branch, Resource Applications
Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
640 - 5th Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

Notes

Any submission filed shall contain information detailing:

- the desired disposition of the application;
- the facts substantiating the position of the submitter;
- the reasons why the submitter believes the EUB should decide in the manner advocated; and
- how the proposed project, if approved, may directly and adversely affect the submitter.

If you have an interest in this matter, you are required to make a submission with respect to this application even if you have previously filed a submission with the EUB or with BlackRock on this application.

If there are no submissions received, this hearing may be cancelled and the EUB will continue to process the application without further notice or without a hearing.

In accordance with Section 38 of the *Alberta Energy and Utilities Board Rules of Practice*, witnesses must give evidence under oath or affirmation. Submissions relating exclusively to compensation for land usage are not dealt with by the EUB but may be referred to the Alberta Surface Rights Board, or, in the case of trapping issues, to the Trappers Compensation Board.

Withdrawal of Objections

The EUB has determined that Imperial Oil Resources, David Stone, Inez Stone, Jens Peter Harwerth and Beatrix Kohlhas and Edgar Duckett may be directly and adversely affected by the EUB's decision on Application No. 1241564. Should these parties withdraw their objections to Application No. 1241564, the Board may cancel the proceeding and continue to process the application in due course.

Issued at Calgary, Alberta on May 19, 2004.

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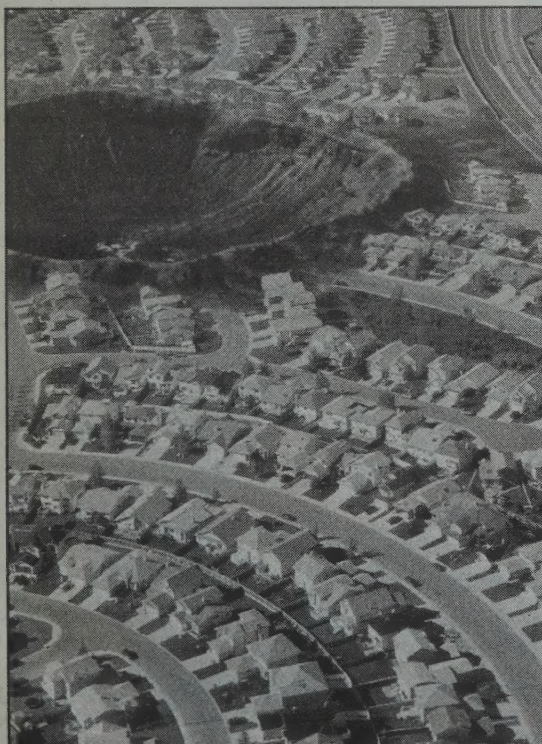
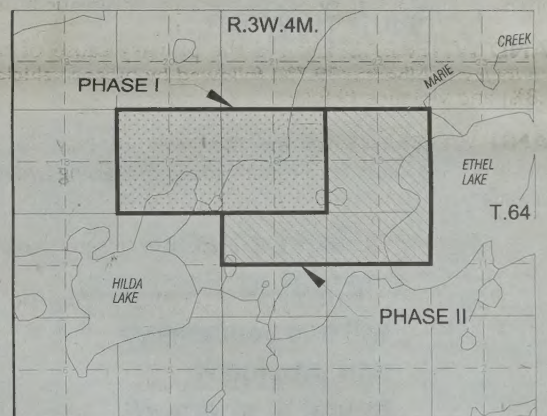
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community NEWS

Grasshopper Tae Kwon-Do competes in National championships

Contributed

On May 8, 12 competitors from Elk Point's Grasshopper TaeKwon-Do club travelled to Saskatoon to compete in the 2004 Canadian National TaeKwon-Do Black-Belt Championships held in conjunction with the 2004 Unified Invitational Martial Arts Championships. This double tournament was hosted by Grand Master Scott Kopperud, founder and head of Unified TaeKwon-Do International and Kopperud TaeKwon-Do Schools, of which Grasshopper TKD is a member.

The competitors were: Instructor Thomas Bayduza (1st forms, 1st freestyle board breaking,

3rd sparring); Steve Bayduza (1st forms, 2nd sparring); Margaret Bayduza; Alex Buck; Oliver Buck; Amanda Leaf (1st forms, 3rd sparring); Riel Lowry (2nd sparring, 3rd forms); Dawson Lowry (1st sparring); Edie Lowry; Cole McBroom (2nd sparring, 2nd forms); Jesse McBroom; Lacy Wandler.

FORMS WINNERS AT THE 2004 CANADIAN NATIONAL BLACK-BELT CHAMPIONSHIPS were (left to right) James Hettlinger, Cold Lake, third, Tom Bayduza, Elk Point, first, and Todd Godwin, Wainwright, second.



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community NEWS

Frail Mind to Open for Joshuas Habit on May 29

By Dee Pankiw

Review Contributor

On May 29th, Frail Mind will open at the Elk Point Elks Hall when "the Habit" rolls into town for the Jan Frisby Ball Tournament beer fest. Frail Mind is made up of local Elk Point boys Addison Bartholemew on rhythm guitar and vocals and Brandon Holthe on bass plus two St. Paul musicians, Bryan Chamberland on lead guitar and vocals and Stephan Lamoureux on drums.

This young band plays alternative to hard rock with confidence. Their voices harmonize well, and they know how to put on a performance. Most of their set at the Elks Hall will be original music including some numbers familiar to their local fans: "Where are we?", "You're not the one" and "Three damn days". However, they also perform cover tunes from Nickelback, Chavelle, and Default.

Together for eight months, Frail Mind is already making a move toward stardom. They won the Axe Music Battle of the Bands at the St Paul Regional High School and as a result have been invited to compete June 5th at Red's in Edmonton for an opportunity to play Stage 13 this summer. Tickets

for Reds will be available at the beer fest. They have also performed in Elk Point at Sound Dragons and the Talent Explosion.

Joshuas Habit, here at the invitation of the Elk Point Elks, is having a busy spring and summer. They performed for a sold out all ages show in Elk Point in March, a sold out show in Lethbridge in April, as well as several gigs in Calgary and Edmonton. Future shows include the Coke stage at the Calgary Stampede and the Big Ass Border Bash at the Cold Lake Air Show. In both these shows, they are headlined with top name rock bands. Some other groups to perform at these shows are Trooper, BTO and Default.

"Flipside", the first single from the Habits' CD, Caution: Contents Highly Addictive, has been number one on the Goat for several weeks, and moving up in the western Canadian ratings. Meanwhile, the band is putting the finishing touches on their next single release from the CD: "Hold On". This should be on the air waves shortly. Sales of the CD are available on line and will soon be available locally.

Unlike the last Joshuas Habit show in Elk Point at the Seniors' Centre in March, this is NOT an all ages show. ID will be required for admission at the

door. Doors open at 9:00PM, and Frail Mind hits the stage at 10:00, followed by at least two Joshuas Habit sets. People who plan to attend should be there early: remember that the last Habit show was sold out due to building capacity.

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Ltd. Toronto 1958), 2 - Brass fireplace decorations, Small glass coffee grinder (Jewel manufactured by Arcade Manufacturing Co.), Silver coffee maker (Russian Samovar), Brown crockery school water jug, Wide selection of kerosene lamps, Aladdin lamp, coalman lamps, Beacon metal lanterns, Large selection of ice cream makers (glass and metal), Large selection of butter churns (Red Wing Union Stoneware Co. Crock-Glass and wood butter churns), Large selection of crocks all sizes (pickle and sauerkraut), Large selection of finger crocks (whiskey jugs), Copper boilers, Old glass top sealers (some blue glass), 2 crock bed warmers, Numerous collector bottles (some cobalt blue), Glass dishes (butter dishes, Candy dishes, Pickle dishes, cake plates, serving bowls), Some depression and carnival glass, Glass Whiskey decanter, Toys and games, Sovereign Canada British Empire made 22k Gold "Breath of Spring" dishes (6 dinner plates, 8 luncheon plates, 8 dessert plates, 7 saucers, 4 cups, 5 fruit nappys, 6 soup bowls, Cream and sugar, 1 Terrine with lid and 1 serving bowl), 1 Sovereign Canada British Empire Made soup terrine with lid, Many clear and green glass insulators, Mahogany wood old store showcase, Numerous clocks, 2 pair bob skates, Assorted license plates, Small wood showcase, Large spoon collection, Kirby vacuum, 2-horse collar mirrors, Wooden barrels, Oil cans and pails, Wagon wheels and buggy wheels, Table top drill press, Horse drawn mower (Cockshutt) - Rake - Cultivator - Disc - Plow, Diamond harrows with draw bar, Case threshing machine, Case L tractor, 1931 Chev. 1-ton with hoist, 1949 Mercury 1-ton with hoist, Car parts for Model A, Moto Ski Skidoo, 12-ft. aluminum boat with oars, 12 horse Chrysler motor, Agriette 3-pt. hitch rototiller, Farm King 3-pt. hitch blade, 3-pt. hitch cultivator-disc-bale lift-roughcut mower, water tank on trailer, Honda garden tractor, Lawn flite MTD 5 hp rototiller, 1 self-propelled push lawn mower, 2 bench grinders, 1 with stand 1 without, Numerous chainsaws, numerous wood working tools, Mitre saw, 3/4 hp Sanborn air compressor, small oxygen and acetylene torch kit, complete with bottle cart and tips, Andover Motors Marine Arc welder (Navy surplus), Numerous power and hand tools, Numerous boomers, come-a-longs, chains, brand new tools still in boxes, 6 garden sheds.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Roy was a devoted collector of antiques and enjoyed polishing and displaying them. This sale offers a wide selection of goods, tools and a large variety of miscellaneous and collectibles. Plan to attend this one. It will be fun.

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New SU executive takes office today

Today after school the new Students Union executive will be meeting for the very first time. The old executive will also be present to demonstrate their jobs, and visit with the new group.

It feels kind of awkward leaving the Students Union after being on it for the last three years, but every thing draws to a close eventually. For instance this week's publication of the student run Crusader Clarion will be the last one of the school year. However,

the staff controlled Crusader Updater will continue printing until their summer edition comes out in June.



john
BRAGA
F.G. Miller High

The Sr. High floor hockeyleague begins play off's today, while the Jr. High teams are still in the tail end of the regular season. It has been a fierce competition that always manages to

draw a crowd to the gym at lunchtime.

The Italy Travel Club had a meeting on last Thursday, and preparations are well under way for their March 2005 trip. While many students are taking part in this trip, it is a community travel club that is not connected with the school. The people

going on the trip are doing so separate from the school, unlike the last trip which went when I was in grade nine and which had been affiliated with the school. They will spend nine days in Italy visiting Milan, Florence, Rome, Pompeii, Venice, and Seine.

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community **NEWS****Some observations of a Lodge resident - May 2004**

By Sid Holthe

Heritage Lodge

Readers may not be aware of the prerogative practiced by editors for limiting comments submitted for publication, or the exigency (pressing need) for them to utilize space for the most responsive purposes, but you can be informed that not all of the information included in my reports is printed.

The season- end Scottish Dance program in St. Paul on May 2 was pleasant to view and as well served to revive images of long lost terpsichorean (of, or having to do with dancing) talents. It was memorable to recollect our foursome again in the graceful Highland Fling, Sailor's Hornpipe and Irish Jig, and to recall the Reels and Strathspeys that I have always honored as forerunners of some North American country social dances. And there was even a competitive girl bagpiper present whose music was excellent, and would have been even more so if sounded out of doors. Anyone who has marched to military music will affirm that the bagpipe band is ideal for that purpose, perhaps because of the prominent beat. There is also an intriguing legend about a Metis hunter and fiddler who, on hearing a piper practicing at a nearby trad-

ing post, then imitated and adapted the melody, and thereby originated the music for the vigorous and symbolic Red River Jig.

The Lodge Guest Book lists visitors from exotic locations, Dick McAleese of Oliver, B.C., Dennis Magnusson of Vancouver, and a Meger descendant and family from far-off Sweden. Others embark from all across Canada.

Many members of the Elk Point Community Choir presented a full dress program here on May 5th. Included in the ensemble were at least 50 choristers so their fine voices plus the favorable acoustical qualities of this facility enabled us to bask in what I can only rate as delightful harmony. As well, the ladies here appeared somewhat enthralled when each of them was favored with a Mother's Day carnation: what a thoughtful act of affection and affirmation! I am aware that the conductor and many talented choristers come from other areas, but they all are excellent, and every vocalist exhibited pure joy and enthusiasm throughout the program; so hopefully we can be forgiven if we attempt to claim the Choir for Elk Point. Sorry, famous Welsh Choirs, you will just have to take second place!

I respect the recent kindness of two gentlemen motorcyclists who stopped to proffer aid while I was

walking for exercise. It has always been a source of resentment for me to hear them referred to as 'bikers' because of the unfavorable stereotype of some city gangs. Out here at least, they are everyday men and women, our neighbors, and deserve credit for their courteous acts. It is only natural too for some of us to envy the exhilaration they must enjoy in the power and maneuvering of the big, magnificent machines. Their consideration in this instance is an illustration of the concept of several years ago when 'random acts of kindness' were popular. Obviously, some people are continuing this amicable tradition, and there is still virtue in the homily pledged by each Scout 'to do a good deed every day'. And, as well, there were others who stopped to offer assistance to me if I was in need. This area can indeed be characterized as the Kindness Capitol of Alberta.

The Fraser Institute states that 'one hundred years ago the average human lifespan was anticipated at 47 years average; now, a child born in 2000 is expected to reach 77 years if a male, and 82 years if female, on average'. However, the Alberta Council on Aging prints a more optimistic forecast of 82 years for men and 86 for women. The Fraser Institute writes, 'Canada's children are healthier

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Nature Sings @ your library

By Roseann Magdiak
Summer Reading Program Coordinator

Elk Point Public Library is pleased to announce the 2004 Summer Reading Program, "Nature Sings @ your library". The program will start on July 6 and will run until August 19 for children aged 3 to 13. Join us this year for a fun and eventful summer!

Please contact the library for registration forms and more information. Our library will be hosting a pre-registration night and kick-off party for our summer reading program, which will be held June 9 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Elk Point Public Library. You can also find information about the provincial Summer Reading Program on the internet at www.summerreadingprogram.ca.

Summer hours at the library will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and closed on Saturdays and Sundays. If you have questions about the program, please contact Roseann Magdiak at 724-3737.

Reminder for Seniors - We're taking the June Seniors Tea on the road to Fort George and Buckingham House. Please meet us at the Library on June 1 at 2p.m. if you'd like to come along.

SPAA track meet: good competition

By Jay Gutteridge
St. Paul Journal Staff

The sun beat down on a field full of bustling high school competitors in Saddle Lake on May 19.

The St. Paul Athletic Association Track and Field Championships took place once again at Kihew Asiniy School, with 284 students from 12 schools taking part.

The top two finishers in each event head to the Zone Championships in Lloydminster on May 25. SPAA is sending 107 students to that meet, with a chance to go to the Provincial Championships in Calgary on the line.

Combined scores: Regional, 333; Mallaig, 241; Glendon, 201; Ashmont, 52; F.G. Miller, 46; Two Hills, 45; Myrnam, 25; Frog Lake, 15; Kehiw Asiniy, 8; Sommet, 6; Heinsburg, 2; Kehewin, 0. Elk Point and Frog Lake winners were

Junior Girls:

Long Jump: Amanda Poulin, F.G. Miller, first, 4.14 metres.

Senior Girls:

Discus: Tamara Berland, F.G. Miller, first, 24.90 metres.

Shot Put: Tamara Berland, F.G. Miller, second, 8.39 metres.

Intermediate Boys:

100 metre dash: Corry Bezpalko, F.G. Miller, second, 12.0.

200 metre dash: Corry Bezpalko, F.G. Miller, second, 25.2.

1,500 metre run: Riley Lewis, Frog Lake, first, 5:03.4.

Long Jump: Travis Lindquist, F.G. Miller, first, 5.68 metres.

Triple Jump: Travis Lindquist, F.G. Miller, second, 11.66 metres.

High Jump: Travis Lindquist, F.G. Miller, first, 1.76 metres; Riley Lewis, Frog Lake, second, 1.70 metres.

Senior Boys:

100 metre dash: Jesse Kazicky, F.G. Miller, first, 12.0, 11.7.

High Jump: Terrence Singer, Frog Lake, second, 1.65 metres.

Pioneer Circle bingo

May 17, 2004

Victor Aarbo \$30, Mary Bochon \$30, Debbie Orr \$30, Lillian Ewasiuk \$5, Mary Fryngpan \$5, Besty Lumley \$5, Eddie Piotrowski \$35, Rose Anderson \$5, Virginia Smereka \$30, Clyde Diesel \$60, Caroline Shankowski \$30, Annie Stanley \$30, Zelma Krucik \$30, Helen Trach \$30, Ivy Ference \$30, Olga Ruzycski \$30, Virginia Harper \$30, Margaret Gladue \$28, Debbie Orr \$21, Walter Anderson \$70, Lance Stanley \$21, Christina Desjarlais \$50, Bernice Bykowsky \$1162, Allan Gladue \$37, Sophie Schmidt \$ 36, Clyde Diesel Sr. 18, Sylvester Gladue \$37, Arthur Stanley \$37, John Wozniak \$18.

Looking back at the 1992 celebrations

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ning the Grand Aggregate, and Charlene Baker winning the senior division of the Open Horse Show... Elk Point Mayor Bruce Kleeberger resigned six weeks before the Town's general election to move to BC...

Elk Point Golf and Country Club received a \$50,000 Community Facility Enhancement Program grant toward their redevelopment... A Fall Rendezvous wound up activities at the Fords for a great finale to their first season... Northern Lights Library System's new headquarters was officially opened... FGM golfers Amy Hawkins, Charlene Anderson, Nicole Poitras and Renee Anderson won provincial gold...

Frost may have nipped our challenge pumpkin in the bud, but a big orange orb created from chicken wire and recycled Elk Point Reviews was carted into the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Fair by six husky men to win praises for ingenuity and good sportsmanship... Community facility plans were still on hold, with \$245,000 in pledges and donations collected... The park surrounding the Peter Fidler statue was dedicated as one of 125 Peace Parks across Canada... The remains of a 40-foot cross and a small lead-covered bottle thought to date back to the Northwest Rebellion were discovered near Heinsburg... Ed Buck was back in the mayor's chair after a six-year absence, and also

returned to his School Board seat after the general election, with Betty Callbeck, Mae Hendrickson, Vern King, Bill Schuhmacher, Lawrence Pidluzny and Dan Povaschuk making up the balance of Council... Beaver River voted a resounding "NO" to the federal referendum...

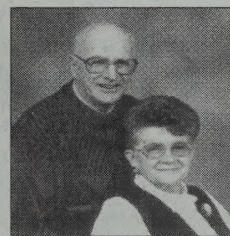
Elk Point Insurance sold a million dollars worth of policies... Sharon and Ron Smith were named Small Businesspersons of the Year... Remembrance Day observances moved indoors to the new Seniors Centre... Elk Point Hospital's long term care addition went to tender... A packed

crowd of fans who braved bad roads to attend a Junior A hockey game in Elk Point were sent home by malfunctioning lighting... Elk Point Historical Society won a prestigious Alberta Museums Society award... A virtual photo finish in the Albert PC leadership race sent PC members back to the polls, where the rural vote subsequently carried Ralph Klein to a win...

Open houses at King George and Heinsburg announced Pan Canadian Petroleum's plans for expansion in 1993, with doubled cleaning plant capacity and 65 new wells

planned... Charlene Baker, Josie Veer, Tanya Kenyon and Shanna Baker won Alberta Equestrian Federation awards... Elk Point Golf and Country Club promised grass greens in the coming year, as our Bicentennial year wound up with the usual round of concerts and festivities...

60th Wedding Anniversary Al & Peggy Womacks



The family of Alvin & Peggy Womacks invite you to join them in celebrating their parents' 60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. A salad and dessert potluck supper, followed by a jam session, will be held at 4:00 pm Saturday, May 29 at the Burbank Hall in Blackfalds, AB.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

General Manager / Economic & Community Development Officer

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Friday, May 28

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Administrator Position

The Lakeland Industry and Community Association (LICA) is a not-for-profit organization, governed by a Board of Directors. Its Mission is "To work together in an ongoing network of communication and information sharing based on trust, honesty, and respect." You will be joining a dynamic team of committed volunteers from community, industry, and government who are dedicated to the responsible development of the Lakeland area.

This position requires a minimum of 25 hours per week. While the position has designated core hours during the day, it also includes Board and Committee support at evening meetings. In order to fulfill the job responsibilities associated with an Administrator's role, the successful applicant will have:

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE REQUIRED:

- * Grade 12 plus completion of recognized Secretarial Sciences or Business Administration Diploma or equivalent

community **NEWS****Some observations of a Lodge resident - May 2004**

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than ever before, and, while risks remain, most are not environmental. Air quality continues to improve, with a 49% decrease in average levels of six primary pollutants in Canada since 1980. The levels of contaminants in breast milk also show downward trends....'

Furthermore, 'the environment' includes many more complexities than just chemical contaminants, such as physical safety, nutrition, and socioeconomic factors. Unintentional injuries remain the leading cause of death among children.

Maternal smoking and consuming alcoholic beverages during pregnancy impair infant development and are regrettably common. Children spend more than 80% of their time indoors but little responsibility has been taken to ensure a healthy indoor environment. The following will be an item of interest: the average age of Heritage Lodge residents is 84.54 years, with some 15 enjoying an age of 90 or better. I doubt that anyone in the 'mature' category is unduly affected by forecasts, instead we cling to life with enthusiasm.

We were well entertained on May 6 by Roland Poitras, of St. Paul, and his friends, Arnie Price, of Elk Point, and Bill Parenteau, of Fishing Lake, all featuring vocal and guitar, with popular songs and instrumental accompaniment. As well Karen (Dion) Tingey played many fine fiddle selections that caused us to reflect back on our dancing days. To be required to relinquish such pleasurable activities is regretted, but at least we can revel in the memory of many really enjoyable occasions such as barn dances. Also, at this stage, we cannot resist the inexorable march of time, but we can find some solace in awareness that, at least, the unwelcome wrinkles are pain free!

The figures comparing charitable donations in Canada with those in the U.S. are not favorable but there are additional factors that are significant and not mentioned by researchers. The Fraser Institute states that 'Americans donate twice as much as Canadians'. And 'twenty five percent of Canadian tax filers donated to registered charities in 2001, while 30.1 percent of U.S. tax filers donated to charities. More startling is the difference in the percentage of income donated to charities. In aggregate Canadians donated 0.62% of income to registered charities while Americans donate 1.59% of income to charities--over 2 1/2 times more than Canadians'. These figures alone do not appear favorable for Canadians but I think other considerations could be factored in to improve our image, such

as average income and income tax rates that impact on the amount available for discretionary spending, government support versus private for institutions, etc. As well, there is the so-called Equalization demand which requires that Alberta provide annually some 11 billion dollars, (\$2800 per capita, equivalent to 70 cents out of every dollar of Alberta Prov. Gov't income from oil.) Only Alberta and Ontario contribute, and the remaining Provinces and Territories benefit, with some Provinces receiving up to 40% of the Provincial budget from that source. My purposes in outlining the generosity of the Federal Government with our money is to suggest that if we were not deprived of such vast amounts, the Province could be alleviating the overhead of local associations thus freeing-up volunteer time and resources for Provincial and National causes. In my opinion, when the above are factored in, plus awareness that our personal contributions are increasing, and considering all the work of volunteers, we can feel assured that our contributions are relatively generous.

John and Gloria Lukinuk came to the Lodge from Bonnyville on May 11 to share songs and guitar music for our auditory pleasure. They were equipped with lower amp speakers, and this feature, in addition to the acoustical excellence of the lounge, enabled us to enjoyably audition their program and, as well, enabled us to engage in wistful reverie and reminiscence for the days when these ballads were a vital

part of our lifestyle. John Bennett and Andrew Pearson attend regularly to regale us with piano styling and vocals, but on May 12th. Andrew brought additional sound equipment, and also Jeff Reiter to accompany him on guitar. It is a matter of some regret for me that I am not able to adequately express our pleasure and appreciation for the entertainers who favor us with their talent and concern, but I must assure readers that eloquence diminishes when it is no longer practiced.

This Lodge hosted a visiting delegation from Myrnam Lodge on May 13. A short program consisting of vocals by Kathleen McAleese, piano music by guest entertainer John Bennett, and harmonica solos by Jim Shepherd, preceded the perennial Card Bingo, with lunch to follow of course.

Les Petry and friends Russ Kowtun and Louie Levasseur shared keyboard piano, plus guitar, and even banjo music, and song, with us on May 15th. It is especially enjoyable when entertainers feature music that is familiar to us. This was somewhat a debut for them inasmuch as it was the first occasion to perform together, and we would encourage them to bring their music to residents in other Senior's facilities as well.

Baseball season is underway, with a Midget game the weekend of May 16, and I considered that our young stars played with enthusiasm. Coaches may feel at times that their work is not valued sufficiently, but I would assure them that it will still be recalled and appreciated long into the future; I still remember and

honor my coach of 70 years ago.

It is a rare occasion when a couple, and both seniors, come to the Lodge to entertain us, but that was the situation on May 18th. Ray and Jeannette Letourneau, of St. Paul, brought fiddle music and piano accompaniment on this, their first engagement here. It is so reassuring to see a husband and wife performing together with enjoyment, and, at the same time, bringing pleasure to others. As well, we appreciated the commentary provided by Jeannette informing us of the title and origin for each selection.

There will be the regular monthly Birthday party here on May 26th, honoring all residents who celebrate an anniversary during the month of May, and as well, we can enjoy the music of Babe Sharkey in the evening on the same date. I am not aware of Band member's names for that occasion but we feel assured that we will be pleasantly entertained, as usual. Because I wish to submit this report for publication during the month of May, I can only make anticipatory comments concerning these two events.

This constitutes my last report and remarks. I wish to thank those readers who have perused my submissions, or alternately any who might have encountered an item of interest in them. Thank you to the Review Editor for permitting me to share space in the local newspaper with your accounts of the many exciting activities occurring in this busy community. Events at the Lodge, and my narration, must pale in significance.

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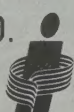
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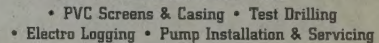
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